Nashville-East Tennessee to Go It Alone. At last THE SUN is able to foreshadow the impending fate of the Richmond and West int Terminal system, which during the past year or two has burst into prominence as the most extensive railroad combination the most extensive railroad combination in this country. Its decline has been as rapid as its growth, and the finan-cial world has watched the developments in the property during the past few weeks more keenly than any security on the list. The Union Pacific's troubles over its floating debt were small compared with the disasters which threaten the Richmond Terminal system; for no such dangers of disintegration menaced

It seems to be settled that John H. Inman and his friends will rotire from the management, and practical railroad men will take charge of the Richmond Terminal system. running it either as a whole or as separate roads. This is what Mr. Inman has been negotisting for so long, and it shows the extremes to which the company was put. It furnishes a sufficient reason for the strict secreey which has been maintained.

No better proof is needed of what the great banking institutions think of the managers of the Richmond Terminal system than the fact that none of them could be found that would consent to handle the floating debt of the sub ordinated roads in the system as long as Mr. Inman continued to run the concern.

The climax was reached when Mr. Inman, of his own accord, called upon Mr. H. W. Smithers. the banker, of London and Frankfort, for assistance. Mr. Smithers looks upon the financiering of railroad properties in distress as more child's play, and he has achieved a good deal of notoriety during the past few years by the magical success he has had in getting foreign institutions to swallow up undesirable floating debts. The latest instance was the Louisville and Nashville, which Mr. Smithers several years ago lifted out of the mire and placed upon its feet again. He accomplished this wonderful transformation through Mr. Ex. Norton, the late President, whom he put in charge of the road.

Mr. Smithers has wrought the same magic change in many other roads, including, it is said, the Mexican National and Mobile and Ohio. He is also said to have been interested in Wabash affairs, representing some of the English bondholders. When Mr. Inman turned to Banker Smithers

as the great healer, probably he didn't think that the latter's terms would be so exacting. Mr. Smithers's short answer was, in effect: If I take hold of the debt, you will have to step out and let me run the road."

Mr. Smithers would not touch the property unless he could put his old friend, Ex. Northe first negotiations with Mr. Jacob H. Schiff, who is at the head of the banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., which, with Spever & Co. represent Mr. Smithers in America. Mr. Schiff made known to Mr. Inman the demands of Mr. Smithers, and negotions went so far that the latter has come to New York in order to perfeet the deal.

ing debt of the Georgia Central through Speyer & Co., and this fact lends color to the belief that the deal has been clinched, sur-rendering absolute control of the system. rendering absolute control of the system. If so, it is only a question of time before Mr. Inman will make the unpleasant announcement. It is very possible, however, that the price and commissions for handling the Richmond and Danville and Georgia Pacific floating debt have not yet been fully settled. But it is admitted that Mr. Smithers is in a position to dictate his own terms.

From the deal for handling the Georgia Central debt it will be seen that Mr. Smithers's services come high, and he does not care to touch apything that hasn't "millions in it." Spoyer & Co. looked over the assets of the Georgia Central that were left in the treasury, including \$7,000,000 bonds, mostly of the Savannah and Western Railroad. They agreed to take the bonds and certain steamship property as collateral on a loan of between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 or the extent of the floating debt of the Georgia Central. It is a 12-months' loan at 5 per cent. Interest and 5 per cent. commissions, with the potion of purchasing the \$7,000,000 bonds at

interest and 5 per cent commissions, with the option of purchasing the \$700,000 bonds at 75, at the end of the period. There were originally assets of \$25,000,000 par in the treasury of the Georgia Central, but something like \$10,000,000 is said to have been pledged for

previous ionns.

The both is an income for bandling the floating of the Bietmond and Danville and Georgia Pacific, which amount to nearly \$5,000,000, will be fully as liberal as the Georgia Pacific, which amount to mary income and the Georgia Pacific, which amount to mary income and the Georgia Central arrangement. It is not difficult to imagine a clean profit of several mijlions in thus job of financiering the Richmond Terminal system after the fashion of the London banker's previous railroad ventures.

Mr. Smithors is not exactly a hanker in the American sense of the word, but rather an intermediary, who has acquired a large clientele among European institutions for drumming up paying investments and corporations to finance or reliabilitate. He has no choose the head of the deal was not much out of the way when he asked:

Consequently a director of the likehmond Terminal Company, who reductantly verified the fact of the deal, was not much out of the way when he asked:

Who is this follow you talk so much about? I didn't even know that he was in the banking Lusiness. I guess there are banking houses on this side which can carry the Torninal's floating old if they see fit. We don't have to go to Europe, although I may say that several European houses have agreed to join the syndience, which will fide the company over. But several Amortean Institutions will also have a mentioned, he is an intermediary for foreign banks, but at the same time the dictator of the situation and really their better. And the American houses referred to are Speyer & Co. and Ruhn, Leeb & Co., who are acting as agents for Smithers and indirectly for his clientele in Europe.

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flurry in Wall street, a year ago. Mr. Inman had arranged to lease the Louisville and Nashville, or to bring it so intimately into the system that it would leave nothing that could be regarded as a competitor. But the flurry made this impracticable, and it furthermore brought about the disastrous situation which led to the partial disintegration of the Richmond Terminal system itself, and may seal its doom. The trouble was that the bulky company has not been able to dispose of its securities.

A director of the Richmond Terminal Company said that the street has been plastered for a year past with syndicates trying to dispose of bonds, but they have all got stranded on a sandbar. As an instance, he remarked that the newly issued, gilt-edged bonds of the New York Central shared the same fate. The institutions which are handling these bonds, he said, had not sold a single one for six months. The Northern Pacific bonds are faring no better, he said. Naturally, the Richmond Terminal has not escaped.

The last annual report points with pride to the mileage of the system, which includes these principal lines: Richmond and Danville, Queen and Creenent system. Edi; Louisville and Southern. controlled by East Tennessee, 123; making a total of 8,508 miles.

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Mr. Ex Norton, whom Mr. Smithers wants to put at the head of the system, refused to talk about the matter.

Mr. Inman has systematically refused to make a statement about the scheme for handling the floating debt.

GRAND TRUNK MEETING.

London Shareholders Discuss the Road's Relations to the Canadian Pacific.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30:-The Grand Trunk authorities here have received special advices regarding the proceedings of an important meet-ing of shareholders held in London to-day. President Sir Henry Tyler deplored the bad were the real cause. He regretted that the Washington negotiations had not been renewed on Oct. 12, but hoped they would be renewed shortly. As to the placing of coal on the free list, he showed that the company would save £100,000 yearly. The company had taken every means to prepare for the enormous harvest traffic which will

company had taken every means to prepare for the enormous harvest traffic which will soon he moving. It had fifty more engines and 2,000 more cars than last year. The St. Clair Tunnel had promised well thus far.

A discussion ensued, several of the shareholders claiming that low rates were ruining the Grand Trunk, and the only remedy was an arrangement with the Camadian Pacific. Several of the most inflential shareholders urged that the Canadian Pacific should be approached with a view to securing more friendly relations and higher rates. Those speeches were loudly chegred. Sir Henry Tyler said he had discussed the situation fully with Lord Mount-Stephen Mid Van Horne on the most friendly terms. Personally, all agreed that the two companies should maintain rates.

"We will," he added, "get all we can out of the Canadian people. (Cheers, The officials of the company have been instructed to do all that is possible for the mutual prosperity of the two companies. The American and water competition must, however, still be met; but I have that cutting rates will be avoided.

The report was unanimously adopted. Harnony has been completely restored between the Board and the shareholders, and the final result will be probably a compact with the Canadian Pacific.

Decided Against the Manitoba Company. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- In the contest between the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba RailwayCompany and the Hastings and Dakota Railroad Company, as to the right to lands in the Marshall land district of Minnesota the Secretary of the Interior has decided that inasmuch as the Hastings and Dakota Company definitely located its line first opposite the lands in question it has a right to all of these lands which are within its granted limits, and the right to select the others for indemnity purposes. The selections of the Manitoba Company are rejected. The Secretary, however, holds that inasmuch as the indemnity selections of the Hastings and Dakota Company were not accompanied by proper specifications of losses they must be rejected and the lands in question held subject to entry or selection by the first legal applicant. The amount of land thus thrown open to settlement is probably 60,000 acres.

Says the Union Pacific Gave No Notice, OMARA, Oct. 30.-General Manager Clark authorizes an unqualified denial of the rumor that the Union Pacific has given notice of withdrawal from the Western Traffic Association, and says that there is no intention of so doing. He says this rumor has its origin in a movement on the part of the Union Pacific, Colmovement on the part of the Union Pacific, Colorado Midland. Denver and Rio Grande, and Rio Grande Western to withdraw local business in Colorado and Utah from the jurisdiction of the Western Traffic Association. For several years the local business in these States has been controlled by the Colorado Traffic Association, composed of these four roads. Whatever may be the decision of Chairman Walker, the local business in the territory in question will be administered as it has been.

A charter was granted at the Pennsylvania State Department yesterday to the Reading. Lancaster and Baltimore Railroad Company. The line will run from Reading to New Holiand, thence to a point on the Maryland State line in Fulton township, to connect with a railroad to be constructed from Perryville, Md., with a branch from Strasburg to Lancaster City, the entire length being fifty-two miles. The capital stock is \$2,500,000.

The rastern roads are anxiously awaiting the next move on the part of the Chicago and Grand Trunk. They have all met that company's action in abolishing switching charges and establishing free cartage systems, but while groaning under this hardship, which is equivalent to a big cut in rates on east-bound freight shipments, they are confident that the Grand Trunk is meditating another blow. Their hope is that this may be averted by a conference between Chairman Blanchard and the Eastern officials of the road.

To Save Grammar School No. 85.

A mass meeting will be held this afternoon t 3 o'clock in the Twenty-second Regiment's old armory in West Fourteenth street to protest against the wiping out of Grammar School test against the wiping out of Grammar School
No. 35, pending the creation of a new building
for that school. Among the speakers will be
Gen. Martin T. McMahoh, candidate for Senator in the Eighth district, and his opponent,
Lispenard Stewart, the present Senator; Jenkin Van Schaick and Alfred R. Conkling,
Democratic and Republican candidates respectively for Assembly in the Seventh district, and Alderman John Morris and his Republican opponent for the office of Alderman
in the same district.

Big Lumber Firms Stop.

LOUISVILLE Oct. 30.-The R. B. Cotter Company, R. B. Cotter, President, A. H. Robinson, Vice-President, wholesale lumber, made an assignment to-day to John S. Long. Liabilities \$200,000; assets nominally \$400,000. President Cotter says the company will pay all debts in full, and continue the business with-out difficulty. The firm had done business out difficulty. The firm had done business beyond its capital, and the assignment became necessary to adjust its affairs. The immediate cause was an attachment for \$12,000 taken by S. A. Fletcher & Co. As a result of the Cotter assignment, the Louisville Store and Lumber Company, F. E. Proctor, President, Charles Trautman, Vice-President, also made an assignment to-day, Liabilities, \$50,000; assets, \$75,000.

Bad Mutton from New Jersey.

Inspectors Romaine and Goodhardt of the Health Department were summoned to West Washington Market yesterday morning by a butcher to look at a sample of mutton that had butcher to look at a sample of mutton that had come in over the Erie Railway from a New Jersey abattoir. It was the carcass of a sheep that had died in the pen. The hams had been dressed with caul fat. While the meat looked fresh, inspection showed that it was decayed. "A mouthful of that meat would poison any person," said President Wilson of the Health Board. The carvass had attached to it a meat inspector's certificate. The matter will be considered by the Board at its next meeting.

A Snake Strangles a Child to Beath. DENISON, Tex., Oct. 30.—Last Saturday Mrs. Deering carried her child into the front yard,

and, placing her on the ground, returned to the house. Later the mother went for the child and found a large snake colled around the baby's nock. After uncolling the snake and killing it, Mrs. Deering found that the child had been strangled.

A Glant Tomato Plant. Probably the largest tomato plant on record is growing in the garden of W. S. Reeves of Milliville. N. J. It is 10 feet high and 27 feet around. It has yielded its grower nearly 250 handagme specimens of this appetizing fruit. CLINTON BURNED.

Main Street Disappears in a Night, a Fourteen Families are Homeless, CLINTON, N. J., Oct. 30.-This thriving little village of 1,000 inhabitants, in Hunterdon county, was last night visited by a disastrous fire. Main street is the main thoroughfare of the village, and it was occupied by both stores and residences. There is no fire department

in Clinton, so word was sent to Phillipsburg

ten miles away, for fire engines. When they arrived the flames had swept away that por tion of the village in which the fire had started. The villagers had formed a bucket line, and ress of the flames. There was a shout of joy when the fire engines reached the scene, and the villagers redoubled their efforts to put out the fire. It was not until late this morning that the flames were put out. The nineteen burned quildings were: Ripp's pool rooms, Linter's grocery store, Hersford & Buffer's general store, Garrison's butcher shop, Mrs. Grampton's house, the houses of Georgo Leigh, Charles Leigh, Mrs. Johnson A. Manning, Mrs. Crotsley, Mrs. Garrison, Teates & Carey's general store, Wm, Peach's house, Wyder's store and house, Gebhard's block, Case & Runyon's store, Tennyson's store and house, Probaseo's two houses and livery stable, L. V. Stager's two houses, and the Clinton clothing store.

The total loss will amount to about \$150,000. There is some insurance, but the amount is not known. Business is almost suspended in the village to-day. The fourteen homeless families have been provided for by their neighbors. The people of Clinton believe that the fire was started by an incendiary, and an investigation will be made. the fire. It was not until late this morning

TATUM SAYS HE'S NO HORSE THIEF. His Brother-in-law's Method of Creating a Market for Horses.

JAMAICA, Oct. 30.-Deputy Sheriff Frank Tatum of this place denies an alleged con-fession made by his brother-in-law, Joseph Endres, now awaiting sentence for horse stealing in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn. The confession accuses Tatum of being an accomplice. Tatum says the whole story related by the prisoner is false, and that he is actuated by a desire for revenge. Tatum owns the Liberty Hotel in this place, and Endres married his sister. They have one child. Endres made his appearance in Jamaica more than two years ago. He said he was an insurance two years ago. He said he was an insurance agent. In the same way he became acquainted in almost every village on Long Island. Later he began to steal horses systematically. His favorite mode of operation was to steal a horse in New Jersey and one on Long Island. Both stolen animals were secreted at convenient places, and, when opportunity favored, he would sell the stolen New Jersey horse to the people whom he had robbed on Long Island and the Long Island horse to the people in New Jersey whom he had deprived of their property. property.

Then, when opportunity offered, he would re-

steal the horses and dispose of them in some other quarter. By this method he kept a num-ber of horses on the go all the time. He was arrested in East New York last August by Tatum, who also recovered considerable of the stolen property. THE FERN WITHSTANDS COLLISION.

A Government Vessel Which an English Tramp Did Not Sink. NORFOLE, Oct. 30.-While the United States steamer Fern was ten miles off Thimble light, bound from the Navy Yard in Norfolk to New York, this morning, she was in collision with the English tramp steamship Ingo, bound for Baltimore. One of the Fern's officers says "Capt. Ivors was in command of the Fern and Mate Callauder had charge of the deck at the time of the collision. The only light seen or the tramp steamer was that at the masthead the tramp steamer was that at the masthead. Whistles were exchanged, but the two vessels came together, the Fern being struck on the port quarter, smashing in the steering geer and Captain's cabin. No damage was sustained below the water line.

The lago lay by the Fern, but as that vessel needed no assistance the English vessel continued on her course, and the Fern, after temporarily repairing damages, put back here for repairs. There was great excitement on board at the time, and all those below thought the ship must be going down. As it was, the vessel was nearly turned over. If the Fern had been struck a direct blow on the side she would have been cut in two.

UNITED AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS.

in an Oklahoma Boomer's Camp. GUTHRI, O. T., Oct. 30.-John Reed lived in

charges were preferred against him of obtaining surplices and other clerical garments by false representations. Stanhope is the founder of a sect known as the Saviour's Missionary Army. Since his disgrace it has been learned that while he was preaching religion to his followers he was swinding most of them out of small sums of money, and many of these victims are now witnesses against him. As he stood in the dock to-day he assumed an attitude of prayer. He declined to make any effort to find ball, saying that prison walls had no terrors for a servant of the Lord.

Our Commercial Relations with Spain. Madrid, Oct. 30.-It is learned from an excellent source that in view of the recent treaty with France, which gives Spain the advantage of the French minimum tariff, the Spanish Government is now inclined to negotiate an Government is now inclined to negotiate an extensive treaty with America, somewhat on the lines recently suggested by the Washington Government. Such a treaty would comprise the opening of American ports to Spanish products, cinefly wines, in consideration of which concession Spain would consent to the imposition of merely nominal duties on petroleum and agricultural machinery imported from the United States. In the benefits of such an arrangement, Spain would expect the Phillipine Islands to be included.

BERLIN. Oct. 30 .- A switchman named August Berndt sacrificed his life in a heroic manner to-day to save those of two little children. The children had wandered upon the track The children had wandered upon the track near Posen just as an express train was approaching. They did not realize their danger and paid no attention to the switchman's shouts of warning. Finally Berndt sprang upon the track, grasped the children, one in each arm, and succeeded in throwing them clear of the rails. It was then too late, however, to save himself, and he was ground to pieces by the train.

Refused to Take Of His Cap to the Cross, LISBON, Oct. 30.-The Protestant residents here have appealed to the British Minister in behalf of a Protestant named Francisco Bichao, who is undergoing a sentence of twelve months' imprisonment, with a fine of \$10, for refusing to take off his cap to a cross carried at a funeral in the town of Aveiro. Bichao has now been in prison about nine months, the authorities having refused to include him in the list of pardons at Easter.

Evidence of a Wreek.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- A quantity of new deals are being thrown upon the shore at Wexford, and it is supposed that they are part of the cargo of some vessel which loaded them at Quebec, Vessels arriving lately report that they passed through large quantities of deals and wreck-age floating in the sea between Tuskar and Lucifer.

The Lugard Expedition Beleate the Rebels, LONDON, Oct. 30 .- A despatch from Mombassa says that the Lugard expedition has so verely defeated the rebel Arabs of Uganda at Unyoro. This victory is regarded as a serious blow to the slave trade. Seventeen magnificently equipped passenger trains leave Grand Central Station daily for the North and Wast via New York Central—4de. THE FACTION FIGHT IN CORK.

HOSPITALS FULL OF WOUNDED MICAR-THYITES AND PARNELLITES.

The Streets Patrolled by Troops Last Night

—All the Shops Closed Except Those
Where They Sell' Blackthorns—Rumors
of Plots to Murder Dillon and O'Brien.

Cong. Oct. 30.-The infirmaries of this city ave been busy since early morning attending to the injuries of persons who were hurt in last night's Parnellite-McCarthylte rioting. There are now ninety-two patients in the hospitals suffering from wounds received during the fighting. This number, of course, is in addition to a very much larger number of persons who have been similarly wounded and who are being treated at their own homes.

sons who have been similarly wounded and who are being treated at their own homes. The wounds, as a rule, are about the patients heads showing that the blackthorn has been getting in most effective work.

At a police court this morning a number of McCarthyites were fined for stoning a Parnellite meeting. In imposing the sentences the magistrate stated that the behavior of the rival factions was worse than anything he had witnessed in Belfast.

In consequence of the disturbed state of affairs in Cork, the police of Fermoy, nineteen miles from this city, and the constability from all the outlying stations have been ordered to proceed immediately to Cork.

The whole force of mounted police at present in this city have been placed at the disposal of Mr. Dillon, and will accompany him everywhere until the close of the political campaign now being fought here between the McCarthyites and the Parnellites.

There was a general feeling of relief this afternoon when news came that troops would batroi the streets to-night. The order to that effect came by telegraph from Dublin, and was issued by the Commander. The order to that effect came by telegraph from Dublin, and was issued by the Commander. The order to that effect came by telegraph from Dublin Castle, depicting the situation and imploring Government interference to prevent the possible destruction of the city, as the passions of the two factions were worked up to such a pitch that they might go to any length. It was not without hesitation that the use of the two factions were worked up to such a pitch that they might go to any length. It was not without hesitation that the use of the two factions were worked up to such a pitch that they might go to any length. It was not without hesitation that the use of the two factions were worked up to such a pitch that they might go to any length. It was not without hesitation that the use of the troops was permitted, as the Government harderier energy of military and pedice, and disorder was thereby prevented. All the shops

disorder was thereby prevented. All the snops are closed except those of venders of blackthorns.

Considerable excitement was occasioned here this morning among the McCarthylites by a rumor that a plot had been discovered, in which a number of Parnellites were implicated, to murder William O'Brien. The police, however, declare that there is no foundation for the rumor, and that in ail events they will protect Mr. O'Brien from any attempt that may be made to injure him.

DUBLIN, Oct. 30.—The National Press of this city is responsible for the report that there was a plot on foot to murder William O'Brien. The same paper stated that there was a plot to assault, if not to kill, John Dillon.

According to a sensational story which the police of Cork and the police of this city, who have carefully investigated the matter, declare to be unfounded, a woman who was returning from a political meeting at Mayfield heard four men plotting to kill Mr. Dillon as he and a number of his followers were returning from the receting. The woman, the report stated, made such a loud outery as Mr. Dillon and his party approached as to warn them of the proximity of the would-be murderers, and the latter hastily decamped.

PROGRAMME OF THE CONSERVATIVES. Those of the Liberals.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The Council of the Conservative National Union have in hand an electorai programme which promises to outbid that adopted at the Newcastle Liberal Congress. A circular recently issued by the Council directing the leaders of local caucuses, in view of an early general election, to make a special effort to oppose the Liberal propaganda elicited appeals from every quarter of the country for an authoritative platform. Conservative agents will therefore be sent on a tour of the districts at the expense of the Council, on the application of local associations, and they will chiefly occupy themselves with a destructive criticism of the opposition project. The Con-servatives also feel the necessity of offering constructive policy, the issue of which the Executive of the Council has too long delayed. mainly because the chiefs of the party have

GUTHRI, O. T.. Oct. 30.—John Reed lived in Newport, R. I., in 1874, when he and his wife separated. The wife took their boy, aged 4, and Reed took their girl, aged 7. In the last ten yearsthey had heard nothing of each other. Reed drifted to the West, and he and his daughter went to Chandler with the boomers. A night or two ago a young man came to their tent and asked for some tea for his mother, who was ill from the excitement of the rush. Reed's daughter, now a young woman of 24, not only gave him the tea, but went with him to see if she could be of assistance to his mother. During the visit it became known that both families were of the same name. When the young woman got back to her father's tent she told him of the woman she had not and of the dontity of names. Early the at one precedition took place, and the two camps were merged into one.

Arrest of a Swindling Clergyman.

Dublis, Oct. 30.—The Rev. Samuel Stanhope has been arrested in this city for thoft and swindling, and proves to be a rascal of considerable versatility. The particular offence for which he was first brought to book was the stealing of a stove. Immediately afterward charges were preferred against him of obtaining surplices and other clerical garments by faise representations. Stauhope is the founder of as seet known as the Saviour's Alisabana and the was prescribing religioner to the first of the delegates will be largely dependent upon the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a series of labor exists and the rural vote, will arrange a

leaders.
The Conservatives will be obliged to bid high against the Liberal inducements.

TO ADMIT AMERICAN PORK.

The French Senate Votes to Remove the Prohibition and to Impose a Duty.

Panis, Oct. 30.-The Senate has agreed to the removal of the prohibition upon the importation of American salt pork. It has also voted in favor of the imposition of a duty upon that article of food at 25 frames.

In the discussion M. Chauveau, the reporter

of the Tariff Committee, defended the proposed duty of 25 frances as necessary to protect small farmers. He said:
"We entertain no evil intentions toward foreign powers, but we shall not sacriflee our interests to them. The import duties of France are lower than those of America. The United States will not complain of a duty of 25 frances."

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M. Develle, Minister of Agriculture, spoke in support of a duty of 20 francs. Other speakers demanded a duty of 30 francs. M. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, declared that it was impossible for France to avoid removing her prohibition of American pork, following the example of other countries. France, he said, was threatened by the American tariff law, but England was more heavily hit. M. Ribot continued:

When there are such large exchanges as those between France and the United States, we must not look at things in detail, but as a whole. Vote a duty of 20 or 25 francs, but a duty of 30 francs is exorbitant.

The vote was then taken, resulting in the adoption of a dear of 25 francs.

The Governmen, expects that the whole tariff bill will be passed by the end of this year. The sait meats bill, having been altered by the Senate, must now return to the Chamber of Deputies. It is believed that the Chamber will accept the Senate's alteration.

Lord Salisbury's Foreign Policy.

LONDON, Oct. 30.-The Cabinet will hold the first council of the present recess on Nov. 7. preliminary to the Lord Mayor's banquet to be held on Nov. 9, when Lord Salisbury will make the usual annual declaration of the policy of the Foreign Office. According to a forecast, Lord Salisbury will state that no new step has been taken by the French Government in relation to Egypt, that the reports of a proposed collective intervention by the powers are untrue, and that no European conference on the

true, and that he European contenence on the subject has been proposed. About Pamier he will state that nothing has occurred to cause the Indian Government any disquist. It is not Lord Sallsbury's place to refer to the aggressive energy with which India is acting. The Government, besides stationing a Consul at Kashgar, has sent thither a military agent under the assent of China. The War Committee is sitting at Lahore to prepare a

plan for the mobilization of the troops on the northwest frontier. An army railway corps has been formed to work the lines having termini at Peshawur and New Cnamary. These lines are connected with the seaport of Kurrachee and linked at Ferozepore. Umballa, and Ghazibad with the great railway systems of India. These preparations indicate active offensive operations in the event of war, and not defensive operations, as hitherto.

It is reported that the Ameer of Afghanistan is about to visit England.

DALY'S LONDON THEATRE. Its Corner Stone Laid by Ada Rehan in the

Presence of Many Writers and Pinyers. LONDON, Oct. 30.-There was a large gather ing of men and women well known in the literary and dramatic world at noon to-day or by Ada Rehan of the theatre which is to be built here for Augustin Daly, the New York theatrical manager. The site of the new place of amusement is upon the Marquis of Salisbury's estate, near Leicester square, and about a hundred yards from the Empire and from the Alhambra. Roughly speaking, Mr. Daly's theatre will be half way between John Hare's Garrick Theatre and Charles Wyndham's Criterion. It is expected that Mr. Daly will open the new house early in 1803 with his own company. Until that time the Daly com-Edwardes of the Galety Theatre is to super vise the erection of the English home of the New York company. Everything, however, will be constructed according to Mr. Daly's ideas, and he will lease the theatre by the year from Mr. Edwardes.

United States and British ensigns, was provi-ded, with tiers of seats inside, for the accommodation of the invited guests, several hundred of whom were in waiting when Mr. Daly. acof whom were in waiting when air. Daily, accompanied by Miss Rehan, made his way to the spot where the corner stone was hanging ready to be lowered into place.

Miss Rehan were a large gray felt hat, ornamented with feathers, and over her shoulders was a huge Persian lamb cape. When she was in front of the corner stone Mr. Edwardes presented her twith a silver trowel, and requested her to perform the ceremony of placing the stone in position. In so doing, Mr. Edwardes said that he hoped the cement would be emblematic of the closer union of the English and the American stage. Miss Rehan assisted by Mr. Daily, then performed the usual cornerstone ceremonies as the band played "God Save the Queen."

At the conclusion of the national anthem Miss Rehan recited a short poem written for the occasion by Clement Scott. The second verse of the poem follows:

England and America are sisters in soul!

Let us clasy hands over the stone at our feetil Love will endure whilst the centuries roil.

Making a harmony goody to greet;

Deep in the ground jet us bury to-day

All the destroying distrust of the past!

Then from the chill of the grave and its clay surely will rise Love's temple at last!

When Miss Rehan reached the words "siscomparied by Miss Rehan, made his way to

A huge tent, artistically decorated with the

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When Miss Rehan reached the words "sisters in soul" she classed the hand of Mrs. Baneroft, who was standing close behind the American actress, and then continued the poen with the hand of the English actress in her own. Miss Rehan recited in a most effective and charming manner, and at the conclusion of the recitation she was greeted with hearty cheers and bravas, while the hand did its best to produce "Yankee Doodle" in a proper and spirited manner.

Mrs. Baneroft, then said a few words in praise of Mr. Daly and his company. Among other things, she said that there was not a manager or an actor in London but would give the warmest welcome to Mr. Daly and to his excellent company. "and." added Mrs. Baneroft, "to charming Ada Rehan.

Though the name by which the new theatre will be known has not yet been decided upon, the guests assembled insisted that it should have a temporary christening as "Daly's Theatre," and so Miss Rehan broke a bottle of champagne over the corner stone and named the new place of amseement "Daly's Theatre."

A model of the theatre was shown. It is similar in outward form to the Lyceum of New York, though its dimensions will be larger.

Russia Strengthening Her Military Roads St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.-The Russlan Government is turning the famine to military ad vantage by requiring the able-bodied destitute who receive Covernment aid to work on the military roads, strategical rallway lines, &c. The consequence is that the lines running to the western frontier are being rapidly completed, and when the famine is over Russia, will be in better condition than ever to attack Germany and Austria.

Persecuting the Babi Sect.

Loxpox, Oct. 30. - Advices received here from Yezd, Persia, describe eruel persecutions of the Babl sect. The Government is said to be bent upon exterminating the Babl sect, and the Governor of the province of Yezd, who is a grandson of the Shah, had seven of that sect strangled or beheaded. In addition, numbers are rotting in the prisons and many have fled to the desert, probably to die there of starva-tion.

A Lunatte's Deadly Work With an Axe. VIENNA, Oct. 30.-Herr Rosinger, imperial gamekeeper at Ober-Hollabrunn, near Vienna. became suddenly insane to-day and attacked a peasant, whom he killed by a blow with an axe, cleaving his skull. He then ran amuck, and had cut one man's arm off, and severed

mother's hand before he was overpowered and arrested. Smullest Engine in the World. BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- An engineer at Chemitz says he has constructed the smallest working engine in the world. The machine fits into an ordinary nutshell, and is of sufficient power to drive a cotton reel. The inventor proposes to exhibit his work at the Chicago Fair.

Earthquake in Greece.

ATHENS, Oct. 30.—This city was shaken by a severe earthquake at about 3 o'clock this morning. So far as is known but slight damage was done

Notes of Foreign Happenings, Capt. Shaw, on retiring from the command of the London Fire Brigade to-day, will be created a Knight of the Bath.

The seismic instruments at the Observatory in Berlin indicated the tremor of the Japanese earthquake between 11 P. M. and midnight on Monday. It has been determined by the British Admiralty authorities to remove and strengthen the 110-ton guns of the war ship Benbow at Chatham.

The Right Hon. Arthur James Balfour, Government leader in the House of Commons, has been elected Chancellor of the University of Edinburgh.

Edinburgh.

A train running from London to Plymouth stratek some heavy bulk timber yesterday which had been placed across the line for the purpose of causing a wreck. No damage was

done,

All the seizable copies of the New York Judge for Oct, 10 have been confiscated, upon arrival in Berlin, by officials acting under the instructions of the political department of the police of the city.

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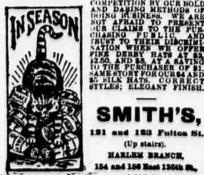
A despatch from St. Gall, capital of the Swiss canton of that name, says that the village of Reistein, not far from St. Gall, has been visited by a severe lice. Thirty houses were burned to the ground. The hunting season in England opens on Monday next. It is expected to be the best season in many years Foxes are plentiful. There will be 178 packs of foxhounds and 19 packs of staghounds in the field.

A proposal to raise a Russian famine fund in London is coldly received. Unless the Queen and Prince of Wales take the initiative and the Czar assents to an English committee to ad-minister the fund the movement will collapse

King Humbert will pay an official visit to Queen Victoria in March next, on which occa-sion there will be a review of the Italian and English squadrons at Spithead. King Hum-bert will be accompanied by the members of his household and a large staff.

The Paris Petit Journal says that Majunga, an important town on the northwest coast of Madagascar at the entrance of Bembatooka Bay, has been almost entirely consumed by fire. Only ten houses are reported to be standing, and the loss is estimated at about \$200,000. Majunga had an extensive trade in cattle products.

SMITH THINKS





and 503 84 Av.

Cutier football eleven out again yesterday afternoon at Central Park, and coached them through two forty-dve-minute balves. Lee, who is a graduate of Cutier. dve-minute halves. Lee, who is a graduate of Cutter, says: "The present eleven plays a harder and faster game than any team since the victorious one of leich."

At the other end of the field, where the football boys of tutter were practising the C. C. N. Y. Varalty Lacrosse team played the second team, and the year team played the second team, and the goals were thrown by Oppenheimer, Multh, and Whiting. The play of the 'Varily team was a trife regret at times, that of Maguirs, Oppenheimer, White the playing of Capt, Greenbaum showed considerable intervents, they that of Baynes and Swenson of the playing of Capt, Greenbaum showed considerable intervents, they that of Baynes and Swenson of the

WRECKED ON MONA REEF MASSACRE IN MADAGASCAR. Dr. Beriat and His Escort Killed by Ambushed Natives,

medical officer.

the medical staff of the French colony at Su-

bervieville, was descending the Betsiboka River, escorted by eleven native seldiers form-

ing part of the auxiliary French force in that

district. The Doctor and his escort were on

route to Majunga, the town recently destroyed by fire, when they were suddenly attacked by

a band of Madagascan bandits, who opened fir

upon them from the river banks, where they had ambushed themselves so successfully that

the French Doctor's party was right under their rifles before the presence of the bandits

became known.

The native soldiers forming Dr. Beziat's es

ort behaved bravely, and promptly returned

the fire opened upon them from the jungle

lining the banks of the Betsiboks. They were

however, placed at a great disadvantage from

DANGEROUS TARGET PRACTICE.

Two Fishing Smacks Sunk by Shots from

LONDON, Oct. 30.-Considerable excitement

and indignation exists among the fishermen

of the coast about Plymouth. They complain in the warmest terms of the recont target

practice of H. M. S. Plucky, three guns, a twin

scrow iron gunboat, tender to the gunnery

ship Cambridge, twenty-three guns, both vessels being stationed at Devonport under the command of Capt. Henry J. Carr as com-

mander of H. M. S. Cambridge.

The Plucky. it appears, was recently en-

gaged in heavy gun practice off Eddystone

Light. Two fishing smacks were sunk by the gunboat's fire, one fisherman being drowned

by the sinking of one of the trawlers. The

by the sinking of one of the trawlers. The Plucky was firing at a floating target, though over a hundred fishing smacks were in the line of fire. One shot struck the fishing boat Sunboam and sunk her immediately. In spite of this disaster, the Plucky fired again and her next shot sank another boat, drowning one of her crew. Three other fishermen, belonging to the second fishing boat, were thrown into the water, and narrowly escaped with their lives.

The Plucky did not even notice the accidents, but continued firing. There were, however, no further casualties.

The attention of the Admiralty officials will be called to the allegations made by the fishermen, and it is expected that Capt. Carr will be called upon to draw up a report on the subject

MR. SELIGMAN'S MISSION.

Trying to Interest Germany in a Proposed

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- Mr. Jesse Seligman, the

well-known New York banker, has been in this

city recently, furnished with credentials from the United States, for the purpose of making

inquiries among foreign financiers in regard

to the possibility of arriving at some inter-

national agreement in the interests of bi-

metallism. Mr. Seligman has received many

attentions in this city. It is stated here that

President Harrison and Secretary Foster are greatly interested in the negotiations he is

greatly interested in the negotiations he is conducting.

United States Minister Phelips has secured for the New York financier interviews with Herr von Maltzahn, Secretary of the Treasury, and with other prominent men in the financial world of Germany.

Mr. Seligman upon leaving Berlin, seemed to have the highest hopes that matters, so far as Germany is concerned, are progressing toward an international conference on the subject of bimetallism.

SAM LOYD'S GEM.

An Instructive Game Between Two Local

The appended game was played last week between the two leaders in the champion-

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POSITION APTER BLACK'S TWENTY-SIXTH MOVE.

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ship tournament of the City Chess

end game is highly instructive.

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WHITE-11 PIECES.

NOTES.

(a) It would have been better to preserve the uniformity of position by playing P-B S at once. The text move loosens his position and is a source of weakness.

(b) Any other move would allow White's Kt to onter at K. 5.

(c) Preparing to drive the adverse B away. It would however, have been better to double rooks out the K s his.

(d) An excellent move, which wins a pawn by force, (e) if Q x h P, then, of course, P = B G.

(P = K 13 would he more to our fitting.

(g) P = B G seems better.

(h) The great problem ist handles the ending with consummate skill. He is bound not only to recover the pawn, but to enforce the exchange of queens.

(i) Necessary, else White would stop the pawn with his king.

off-hand skirmish at the Brooklyn Chess

TEED. Black, 1 P.-K 4 5 7 Kt.-K 3 7 Kt.-H 3 6 Kt.-Q 5 3 Kt.-Q 5 Kt.-Q 5 3 Kt.-Q 5 Kt.-Q 5 3 Kt.-Q 5 Kt.-Q 5 3 Kt.-Q

Sporting Features at Control Park. James P. Lee, the crack Harvard half back, had the

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the Gunbont Plucky.

MATE JOHN KOSTER'S BRAVE EFFORT TO BAVE HIS SICK SKIPPER

Panys, Oct. 30.-The Petit Journal publishes news from Madagascar of a massacre, by na-Washed Ashore and Into a Cave, where he tives, of French soldiers forming the escort of Lay for Two Days Until Rescued-The Skipper, Capt. Person, and light Sail-ors Lost in a Midsummer Hurricane. The despatch says that Dr. Beziat, chief of

A belated story of shipwreck in a midsummer hurricane on the reef of the rocky, iso lated little island of Mona, got here yesterday on the steamship Sweaton Tower. One of the ter of the Swedish bark Mora, had the unusual experience—common in sea fiction—of living in a cave for two days on nothing more substantial than his own thoughts. He may tell the little Kosters out in Sweden all about his sufferings; but he resolutely refused, even for a liberal price, to spin a yarn for the reporters. Able Seaman Petersen, who didn't live in a cave, consented, after much persuasion, to give his version of the wreck.

Petersen, Mate Koster, and another seaman who was left in the hospital at Mayaguez, Porto Rico, were the survivors of the wreck. The bark's skipper, Capt. Persson, and eight of his men perished in the tumult of the breakers on the reef. The Mora sailed for England for Porto Rico with a general cargo in the early summer. After discharging she went to the Island of Mona, in the Mona passage, a strait eighty miles wide separating Hayti from Porto Rico. She anchored on the southwest side of the Island and began to load guano on Aug. 10. The skipper became seriously ill because of the excessive heat, and the command of the ship devolved upon Mate Koster.

The Mora had loaded nearly a third of the cargo she intended to take when, at sunset on The bark's skipper, Capt. Persson, and eight of

however, placed at a great disadvantage from the fact that while they formed a clear target for the bandits the latter were so effectively concealed that the escort was only able to aim at the puffs of smoke and flame issuing from the river banks. Moreover, the bandits had so distributed their forces that they had a cross fire telling upon the chief physician's escort, against which the latter could make but little impression. The Dootor's boat, however, was kept going down stream as fast as possible while the escort answered the bandits' fire.

Dr. Beziat was one of the first to succumb to the attack. He was shot through the body as he was emptying his revolver at the natives hidden on the banks, and as he staggered and was upon the point of falling a second shot hit him, causing him to fall into the river, where he was subsequently despatched with assegais thrown by the bandits from their hiding places. Eight of the native soldiers forming the escort were also killed by the bandits, who plundered the baggage of the Doctor and took possession of everything portable.

A detachment of troops has been sent in pursuit of the bandits, but there is not much prospect that they will be captured unless betrayed by other natives. The Mora had loaded nearly a third of the cargo she intended to take when, at sunset on Aug. 20, a hurricane whirled out of the southwest. She swung to the blast from her starboard anchor for a few hours. The seas, ever increasing, pounded her with such fury that she had to let another anchor go, and tried to ride out the cyclone at long cables. The port cables parted, and the sudden extra strain on the other snapped it also. The vessel was driven broadside on the reef, back of which was a shore of treeless, precipitous rocks. Mate Koster determined to make an effort to

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Mate Koster determined to make an effort to save his skipper the moment the cables barted, as he then saw that the destruction of the bark was inevitable. He rushed down into the cabin, and, with the help of several sailors, got Capt. Persson, who was hardly able to stand, on deck. The mate then lashed the skipper to the weather rigging. The bark was then on her beam ends, and the crests of seas were leaving athwart her. When she crashed on the roef she was overwhelmed by a wave that swept serv man from her deck and tore her masts out of her. Mate Koster found himself struggling for life in the frothy riot of breakers. Then he brought up against a jagged reef pretruding from the sea, back of which was smoother water. He got across the reef and swam nashere. He was covered with cuts and bruises. He crawled up on the shore and found a cave, into which he erect to hile from the pelting rain that accom anied the cyclone He lay naked in the cave for two days without food, being unable to stir because of his injuries. Then some workmen discovered him and took care of him.

Sailor Petersen and a comrade were washed ashore on a plank so battered that they could not walk. They and the mate were put aboard a sailing vessel that touched at Mona and sent to Mayaguez, where they spent some time in the hospital. Koster and Petersen took passage on the Swanton Tower from Mayaguez to this port. They will sail hence for Sweden.

The body of Capt. Persson was washed ashore two days after the storm with the corposes of seven of his men. They were buried on the island. Capt. Persson leaves a widow and family in Sweden.

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The Bora was originally the British bark Lothalr. She was built in 1871, at Sunderland, England, and measured 620 tons. She was owned by Ingemanson & Sons of Carlsahmn, Sweden.

The first indoor games of a series among members of the Wayne Athletic Club were held on Thursday evening at the Caledonian Physical Culture School, Jersey ing at the Catedonian Poysical Culture school, errey City Heights. Harry Haistead and E. J. Tuite each scored eight points and divided the honors. Points counted three for first, two for second, and one for third. The events resulted as follows:
Forty-five-yard Run, First trials—First heat, H. Haistead, acratch, Time, d seconds. Forth heat, E. Berrigan, 4 feet, Time, 6 seconds. Third heat, W. Berrigan, ecratch, Time, 6 seconds. Fourth heat, C. Martin, scratch, Time, 6 1-5 seconds. Fourth heat, E. Tuite, 3 feet, Time, 5 3-5 seconds. First heat, H. Haistead, scratch, i. Haistead, scratch, i. H. Seconds. First heat, H. Haistead, scratch, i. H. Herrigan, 4 feet, second, Time, 5 1-5 seconds. Second trials—First heat, H. Haistead, scratch, scratch, second, Time, 5 2-5 seconds. Furth the seconds. First heat, J. Bundow, scratch, Time, 5 beconds with Haistead seconds. Furth seconds. Furth seconds. First heat, J. Bundow, scratch, Time, 6 seconds. Furth heat, H. Haistead, scratch, Time, 6 3-5 seconds. Furth heat, H. Haistead, scratch, Time, 6 3-5 seconds. Second trials—First heat, E. Time, 6 3-5 seconds. Furth heat, H. Haistead, scratch, Time, 6 3-5 seconds. Furth heat, H. Haistead, scratch, Time, 6 3-5 seconds. First heat, Time, 6 3-5 seconds. First heat, Time, 6 3-5 seconds. First heat, H. Haistead, scratch, Time, 6 3-5 seconds. First heat, H. Haistead, scratch, Time, 6 3-5 seconds. First heat, Time, 6 3-City Heights, Harry Haistead and E. J. Tuite each seconds.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard Walk-E. Tinte, 15 yards, first; R. H. Fowers, 25 yards second; B. Hers, scratch, third, Time, 4 minutes and 12 seconds, Running High Jump-E. Hers, 8 inches, and R. Blackburn, 5 inches, tied at 4 feet and 10 inches. They agreed to toss up a coin for first p-ace and Hers wood. H. Haistead, scratch, was third, with a jump of 4 feet and 8 inches, scracu, was third, with a jump of 4 feet Eight hindred-and-eighty-yard Run-H. Haistead, 5 yards, first, E. Tinte, 10 yards, second; T. Wall, 50 This, chirt Time, 2 minutes and 28 seconds and 10 seconds B. E. Tinte, 8; E. Herz, et E. Berrigan, 8; E. Blackburn, 2; R. Powers, 2; J. Dundon, 1; T. Wall, 1, and C. Mar-tin, 1.

The outdoor series of shoots among members of the Excelsior Rifle Club were brought to a close yesterday afternoon at Armbruster's Schuetzen Park, Greenville N. J. The conditions of each shoot were ten shots per N.J. The conditions of each shoot were ten shots per man on the 25-ring target at 200 yards distance, the maximum number of points being 250. First and sec and in each class received a gold and sliver medal respectively. The winners foliaw: Class A. L. P. Hanner (27), 5-64 points; Win. Channing (27), 5-73; class B. J. Robidoux (27), 5-64 points; D. Hughes (27), 4-833, The igures in parenthesis denote the number of shoots. The scores of yesterilay are as follows: I. P. Hansen, 211 points; J. Robidoux, 211; G. C. Varick, 2001; T. Spelcher, 200, and J. Hughes, 186. The semi-animal indoor competition of the club will begin next Tuesday evening at Hansen's ranges, 76 Montgomery street, Jersey City. door competition of the club will begin hear largest evening at Hansen's ranges, 76 Montgomery street, Jersey (lity.

The weekly badgs competition of the Miller Rifle Club was held at 50 Hudson afreet. Hoboken, on Wednesday evenius. The shooting was done of hand on the 25 ring target 31, 75 feet distance, and the following scores more. 242: D. Miller. 237: J. Kring. 237: F. Sold. 234; K. Fischer. 229; Capt. Dewey. 229; J. Mever. 229; C. Hencken. 229; G. O. Variek. 226; F. Freidag. 229; D. Peters. 223; H. Seltenreich, 220; J. Devitt, 219; H. Kanni-H. 219; A. Stadier. 217, and F. Dunstendt, 217. The badge winners follow: Class A. T. Fitzsimmons, 242; class B. J. Kring. 237; And class v. H. Seltenreich, 220; A. match followed between teams of aix mensach. The scores: Miller's team, 1,324; Fitzsimmon's team, 1,358.

Tachting.

Norman L. Munro intends to give his steam launch Norwood a speed trial over the ineasured mile early next week on the inner bay in front of the Atlantic Yacht Club's house.

The prizes won at the annual regata of the Yacht Racing Association, on Labor Day will be at the office of George E. Gartland, 11 Wall street, until 3 P. M. today.

Wheeling Gossip,

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The annual whist tournament of the Brooklyn Bicycle Club will commence on Nov. 18.

The Watseasing Wheelmen of Orange, N. J., will hold a tenunile handicap road race on Toesday.

The poor condition of the Oreens, L. L. track has caused the Brooklyn Incycle Club to change the place for holding their club races to day from Onesns to Westfield, N. J. The races will be run on the road.

The ballots for the regular election of the New York State division officers have been sent to all division league members. The caminates must be voted for by Nov. 15.

The one-mile safety handicap race which was run at The one-mile safety hundreap race which was run at Staten Island on Saturday last will be regun this afternoon on account of the protest of 8. Rich, who claimed be was fouled.

Mesers, Stulicell of the Englewood Wheelmen and Ma-gen of the Queens County Wheelmen recently rode from Choster, N. J. to Plainfield and return, a distance of 101 miles, in 8 hours and 40 minutes. miles, in 8 hours and so minutes. C. W. Shadbatt of the Brooklyn Bleycle Club has in five months cover-d 6.400 miles. He has made thirty century runs in that time, and his-tair to break the club's long-distance record of e.000 miles.

Bleyeles all saddles are of about the same size Siranne as it may appear, a heavy person is paires a rather small or collinary sized saddle. There are set eral popular makes of ladies where. Would a creek it at you try them separately before purchasing a wheel.

wheel:

A complimentary benefit will be tendered to William Martin, the winner of the recent six-day bicycle race in Madican Square faredup, by the wheelinen of Sing Sing at Kobbins a Rink to-night. There will be a street parade, and short distance races in the rink. Martin will ride live inlies against time.





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